

# northwest MISSOURIAN

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## MSU poll

# Majority favors Nixon pardon

President Gerald Ford has given full pardon to former president Nixon. Although that action is now history and the Watergate turmoil is supposedly past us, public sentiment and reactions to the pardon vary.

The following are opinions solicited randomly from MSU faculty and students concerning the historic event:

Dr. Peter Jackson, head of MSU's industrial arts department: "Probably 90 per cent of the public is still confused since the affair is an emotional thing, or at least presents mixed emotions for many people. I agree with the idea of 'let's get off the Watergate issue.'

"Nixon's health was a poor excuse; it had very little to do with the law. The full pardon bothers me, but we don't need to hang him again, so to speak. Seems to me that the law should be equally applied. I mean, I am expected to obey the laws.

"What bothers me more is the state of economy, inflation, etc. What are we going to do about them?"

Dagmar Whipple, junior German-English major: "Nixon didn't deserve the pardon. I believe that President Ford is trying to please everybody, and that doesn't work. He didn't base that decision upon the people. He was giving in to pressure. For instance, other countries like Nixon, and it would look bad if he went to jail."

Mr. David Shestak, speech and theater instructor: "I approved of the pardon—not because it was for Nixon—but because I saw the destruction of the presidency in process.

"I don't believe in double standards, but there seems to be a difference with the presidency. I hold the President in the same light as actors and actresses, there is something glamorous about them. For a man like Nixon, losing the presidency is punishment enough. Jail couldn't be worse.

"Also, I agree with Ford that a year of trial would have a devastating effect on the American people. With all the other problems in this world, we don't need to go through a period of hatred for this one man."

Mel Dunkerley, senior business major: "The pardon has shown that Nixon was wrong, and losing his job and the bad publicity were punishment enough. The others involved in Watergate didn't lose as much. I don't think a trial would have achieved anything. Other politicians have committed similar crimes."

Mike Van Guilder, director of Phillips Hall: "Yes, I think he was correct in making the pardon. From everything I've heard or read, it is my opinion that Ford acted from his conscience.

"The politically correct thing for Ford to have done would have been to let Nixon hang himself. He

knew what he was sacrificing for Nixon—the honeymoon with Congress was over.

"Nixon has suffered enough; there is only one penalty worse than losing the nation's highest office, and that is death. Nixon is now in neither mental nor physical state to face further punishment.

"Ford will be a popular President after we get rid of the pardon and amnesty problems in our country."

Dr. R.D. Platt, assistant professor of mathematics: "I was surprised and somewhat distressed when I first heard of the pardon. Then I decided that it was the best solution. I don't think that pardoning Nixon is going to affect my life. It'll get Watergate behind us.

"The pardon could hurt the judiciary system because it happens so often that people who are poor are treated differently than people with power. But this happens all the time so one more example isn't going to matter.

"If everyone would simply ignore Nixon, that would be the best punishment of all. I wish that would happen."

Diane Schieber, junior business major: "I think that it was best that Nixon was pardoned. Carrying the issue longer wouldn't help the country. Nixon was guilty and the pardon was a grateful end to a terrible problem.

## High Tor starts Thursday



Directed by Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, the three-act play by Maxwell Anderson will be presented in the University's Charles Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. on October 3-4-5 and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6. From left are Judge Skimmerhorn (Marty Mullin, Creston, Iowa) and Art J. Biggs (Ernie Clutter, Bethany), who are involved in the proposed sale of the mountain, and ghosts Pieter (Jim Horner, Kansas City), DeWitt (Mark Moles, Marshall), and Captain Archer (David Clausen, Breda, Iowa).

"Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John,  
Bless the bed that I lie on . . ."

Or so goes a frantic, but fervent prayer between a manipulator and a crooked probate judge, from the sickening height of a steam shovel in the middle of an electric storm on top of High Tor. And that's one of the play's calmer moments.

When the Speech and Theater Department presents Maxwell Anderson's High Tor next week in the Charles Johnson Theater, you should find quite a few characters to like. Van Van Dorn is the classic hero, trying to defend his mountain High Tor from the bad guys. There are sailors, there is a Dope, and (if you're really unprejudiced) there are ghosts. Together these characters comprise a funny, spirited plot full of idealism and fantasy.

Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, who will direct the romantic comedy, calls High Tor, "a good comedy, a good theatrical set."

The cast is full of familiar names, but for junior drama major Mark D. Moles, the role of De Witt is his first major role. He portrays the ghost of one of Henry Hudson's dead crewmen, who haunts High Tor with a spooky frequency. The dignified and ancient DeWitt terrifies Elkus, Dope, and Buddy, impresses Van Van Dorn, and upsets Biggs and Skimmerhorn, the crooks who wish he would keep in his place.

If this sounds confusing, it's because the 20th century and the poetic mystery of the past are strange bedfellows on the dreamy summit of High Tor. But, judging from the rehearsals, High Tor should be an excellent and hilarious mixture of the old and new, the real and the fanciful.

# Oops! Where's the furniture?

"Gee, Mom and Dad, it's great to see you and I wish we could sit here in the lounge, but . . . umm, would you believe they've just sent the furniture out to the cleaners? Here, let's sit over in that corner where the fireplace used to be, it looks like there's still a piece of carpet big enough for the three of us."

But before the three could make their way to the last comfortable spot in the lounge, two men ran ahead of them and with drawn knives ripped the last valuable piece of material from the floor and fled the scene. "Oh, well," said the son, "We can just sit in the family car and have our visit there."

But as they approached the spot where the car had been parked, all that remained was the rusty frame and warranty sticker. All other valuable parts had been stripped away and were safely on their way to the black market or being hung up as room decorations.

The above story is not part of a science fiction story being prepared for creative writing class. It is not an excerpt from the latest Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. novel. But if the current trend of

thefts at the men's, (or should we say boy's) residence halls are allowed to continue, this story could become reality.

MSU's Dieterich Hall reported almost \$500 worth of stolen articles this past week. Items amounting to \$225, were stolen from a room and three chairs valued at \$220 were stolen from the lounge.

Jim Henry, Dieterich Hall director, admitted that the recent burglaries were more serious than most of the past and gave some possible reasons for the losses. He spoke of precautions taken to curb these activities.

For various reasons, thefts are more frequent in men's dorms than in women's. "I believe the girls want to keep a better atmosphere in their dorms so they can entertain their guests," said Mr. Henry. It's true that the lounges in women's dorms have stereos and pianos, which do help in creating a more comfortable atmosphere than just pieces of furniture.

Mr. Henry said that a lack of pride and identity with a dorm can be the reason why men

don't usually care about reporting thefts until it involves their own personal property. Stolen property from individual rooms can be replaced by insurance policies. When lounge furniture is stolen, it takes university funds to replace the articles, and that takes a long time.

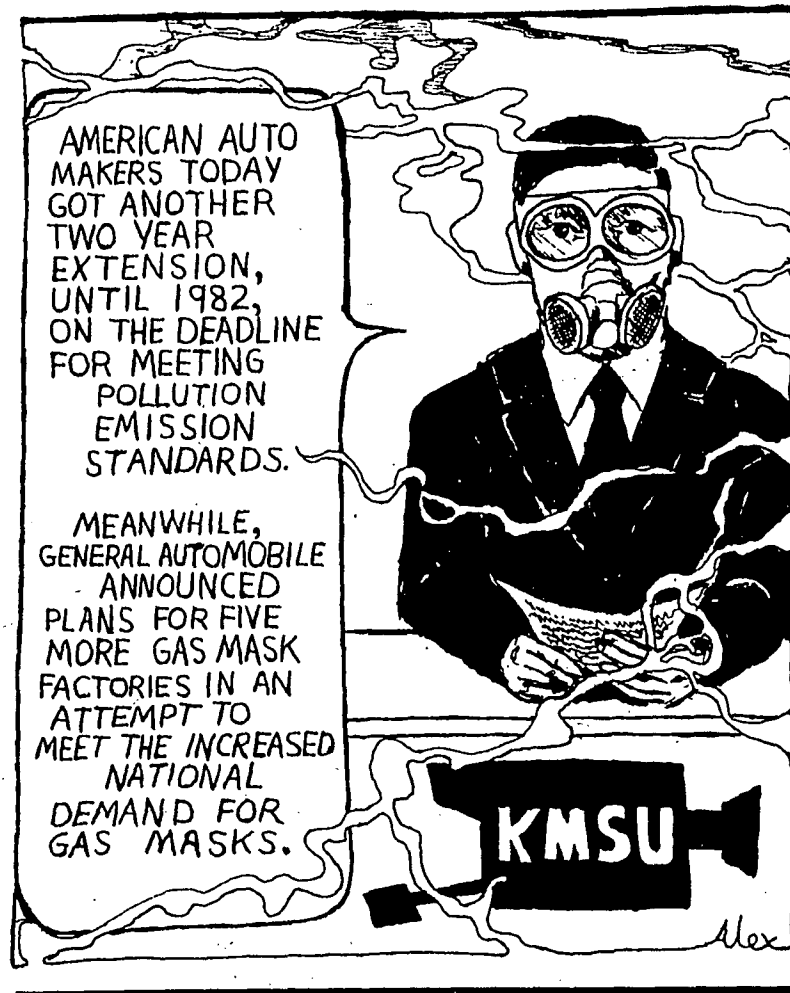
To help remedy the amount of stolen property in the future, Mr. Henry said that beginning this week-end, "we will have a desk clerk on duty for the entire 48 hours plus the usual key system." The key system, which has been in effect since this last summer semester, means that the dorm doors will be locked at 11 p.m. on week-days and 12 on week-ends, and only residents with keys may enter after hours.

In explaining that thefts usually occur during football games or early Sunday mornings Mr. Henry said he felt these security measures would prove effective.

"I've really learned a lot about securing things," Mr. Henry said. "Don't put anything out that you don't want carried off."

by Mark Degginger

## editorial



## Strictly for laughs

George C. Scott's performance in Bank Shot proves once again that he is one of Hollywood's finest, in any medium.

This comic farce offers Scott as a criminal-genius who must master-mind one of the most unusual, and hilarious, bank heists in history.

Scott's task is no simple matter, even for a great and notorious criminal genius, as he must figure a way to steal an entire bank—that's right—the whole thing (well, it's really a branch office, temporarily doing business in a mobile trailer unit).

There's one hitch to Scott's plans. He's locked up in a maximum security prison, under the watchful eye of the Bulldog, the meanest son-of-a-gun this side of Leavenworth.

With the aid of a giant caterpillar, and much to the dismay of Bulldog, G. C. manages his escape and soon rendezvous with his partner, a slinky and beautiful millionairess played by newcomer Joanna Cassidy.

Much to his dismay George finds that her amorous intentions might cramp his style so purchases two pounds of salt peter, figuring that the drug will help him pull off the heist without any problems arising.

Upon his arrival in Los Angeles, Scott finds the Bulldog

right on his tail, but loses him on a freeway exit ramp. After the narrow escape George meets his accomplices—the most unlikely group of bank robbers to ever be assembled.

They include Herman X, a candidate for the mayor of L. A. who's going to use his share of the money for his campaign, a crooked lawyer who's constantly sporting a false mustache, an ex-taxi cab driver and his sweet old mother, and the lawyer's nephew, an FBI drop out.

With this motley crew old George realizes his plan must be errorless, so he engineers several diversions to keep the police far away from the vicinity of the bank.

And they're successful as the bank shot goes off without a hitch. In fact, George tricks the Bulldog into arresting the owner of the wrong trailer, much to the delight of the audience.

A wild chase scene involving a "runaway bank" and Bulldog's police car provide the climax to this farce, played strictly for laughs.

This picture might be forgotten in a year or so, but everyone likes to laugh, and with Bank Shots' grab bag of sight gags and "oom pah pah" sound track the laughter abounds.

by Bill Althaus

## Free pamphlets

## Hard work appreciated

Several new and free brochures, pamphlets, and catalogs are now available to MSU students, and many people need to be thanked for their efforts.

Ms. Karen Hall, director of student activities, should be commended for her completion of the first MSU calendar listing dates of campus activities as well as other important information. Ms. Hall also prepared a student handbook which informs students of campus facilities, administrative policies, student

services, and includes the Student Senate Constitution and By-Laws.

The new MSU general catalog was started by Ms. Cindy Maddox and proofed by Dr. Robert Bush. The catalog is a considerable improvement over the preceeding one.

Incoming students now have an opportunity to look at MSU with the "View" book which was compiled by the admissions office.

A new J.W. Jones Student Union handbook was made possible by Mr. Marvin

Silliman, Union director. The booklet is fully adequate and contains general and detailed information concerning the Student Union.

Ms. Sheila Johnson contributed to the University by compiling a financial aids booklet for all MSU students.

MSU owes the individuals who made the brochures, pamphlets, and catalogs a great deal. Their completion entailed numerous hours of hard work—all for the students. Why not pick up a free copy of each one, either in the Administration Building or the Student Union.

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# —bear facts

The American Association of University Professors will hold their first dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Blue Room of the Union.

Dr. Betty Vanice, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Welfare, will be the featured speaker. Her topic will concern faculty policies on tenure, evaluation, salaries, and promotions. For reservations call Donna Janky at the Horace Mann Library. Those who do not wish to attend the dinner may come at 7:30 p.m. to hear the speaker.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hawthorne Room of the Union. Mr. Christopher Kemp will speak on his summer in the Yucatan. Everyone is welcome to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Student Wives' Organization will have their first meeting of the year 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Lower Lakeview room of the Union. Guest speaker, Mrs. John Mees, will discuss budget interior decorating, and there will be refreshments served. Everyone interested in membership is invited to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

Anyone interested in swimming or diving on the 1974-75 swim team should contact Mike Hale at 222 W. Cooper, or call 582-9033.

\*\*\*\*\*

Orchestrals dance club has elected new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Betty Acosta; vice-president, Steve Killian; secretary-treasurer, Jane Welbourne; publicity chairman, Twyla Green.

Regular practice meetings have been scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesdays in Horace Mann Gymnasium. Business meetings will be 7 p.m. Thursdays, also in Horace Mann Gymnasium.

\*\*\*\*\*

Color slides and a thirty-minute movie taken on last summer's Grand Canyon field trip will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Room 217 Garrett-Strong.

The public is invited to this showing sponsored by the Geology Club.

\*\*\*\*\*

Officers of the American Home Economics Association will attend an officer workshop in Kirksville Sept. 27 and 28.

Those participating will be Terri Darnell, chairman; June Pearse, chairman elect; Terri Keever, vice chairman; and Marcia Davis, treasurer. An adviser will accompany the group.

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The 1974-75 track and field organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 201, Lamkin Gymnasium.

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An organizational meeting for women's varsity basketball will be held at 7 p.m., Monday in the Perrin Hall lounge.

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Initiation of new members of the Epsilon Delta chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, a national honorary foreign language society, is scheduled for Oct. 17.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should speak with Miss Mary Jackson, in Room 205, Colden Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

A Gym Kanna (time obstacle race) will start promptly at 5 p.m., Thursday, in parking lot 8.

The run is open to all MSU students and faculty members. Admission charge is fifty cents per run. Entry classes are American and foreign cars, trucks, and bicycles. One trophy will be awarded per class for the fastest time.

The event is sponsored by the High Performance Team, a branch of the Industrial Arts Club. For further information call Dr. John Rhoades, coordinator of the High Performance Team.

## Letters to the editor

# Dizneyland not so fun

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine down the hall injured her leg in a gymnastics class. Her leg began bothering her so she went over to the health center to have Dr. Dizney look at it to diagnose what was wrong with it and to have her prescribe a treatment to alleviate the discomfort that she was suffering. Dr. Dizney said that the cause of my friend's discomfort was probably a bruised muscle and she should apply ice packs to her leg and stay off of it for 48 hours. The girl went back to the dorm and applied ice packs to her leg.

The next morning she was unable to get out of bed because her leg was so stiff that she couldn't move it. She went back over to the "health center," and Dr. Dizney's diagnosis this time was, "Your leg hurts." She again prescribed ice packs as treatment. Because the pain was so severe and the swelling so large, some of the girl's friends persuaded her to go home and get the leg looked at.

This morning I saw my

friend. She was on crutches and I asked her how her leg was. I was informed that the reason "her leg hurt," was that she had torn the muscle and cartilage away from her knee cap. Her family doctor was very upset because Dr. Dizney had prescribed ice packs. This he said, only tightened the muscles in their pulled state and may retard their healing. As it stands now, she may have to undergo major surgery if the muscle and cartilage don't repair correctly.

This is only one of the many cases which I have heard about in which an incorrect diagnosis and treatment have been made at the health center.

It seems sort of strange to me that the label, "health center," can be given to a place that has as its main purpose the issuance of birth control pills as a treatment for acne and the prescribing of penicillin as a cure-all for everything from an ear ache to pneumonia. We all have enough Trimynacin, Chexit, "red cough syrup," Coricidin, perigoric, and

Darvon left over from last year to keep us from staggering through the freezing cold to get the same old thing once this year's flu and cold season sets in.

Most people wouldn't take time to walk over to "Dizneyland," anyway. Through experience we know that the doctor won't be in. I'd like to know why it is that her office hours are the same hours when most classes are scheduled. Is it too much to ask that Dr. Dizney make her hours fit those of the students she serves?

I'm not the only one who feels something should be done to alleviate the inadequacies of the health center. Many students have taken the attitude that "the doctor won't know what's wrong with me," so, in many cases they delay treatment of injuries which may be severe. This common conception of the student-financed health center needs to be changed. If this constitutes a change in personnel, I think this action is warranted.

Nancy Moore

## PhD research criticized

My dear Ms. Marsh,

Yesterday I read in the Sept. 20 issue of the Northwest Missourian an interesting story written by Ms. Sharon Williams about Dr. Dean Ing, a new member of the faculty at the university. From the point of view of the writer this man seemed to be an able, likeable, and interesting person, and I silently applauded such an addition to the Department of Speech.

Today my eye caught a Maryville, Mo. dateline in the Kansas City Star beneath a headline, "Sidewalk Passing

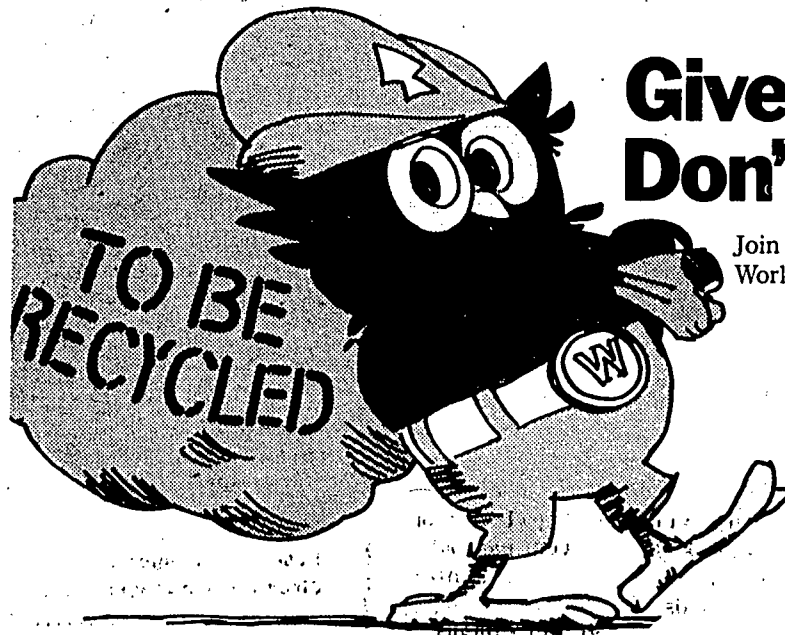
Studied." In the second paragraph the name, Dr. Dean C. Ing, assistant professor of speech and theater at Northwest Missouri State University, made me know that this was the same man I had read about in the The Missourian. As I read on I thought, as another side to this versatile person, he is a satirist. What fun!

However, as I read on I concluded that the paper he had written entitled "Sex Differences and Street Proximics" was intended as a serious research project, and that he was, in fact, going to California

in November to "explain" the paper to a group called the Western Speech Communications Association.

Is it any wonder that people outside the educational field—and even some inside—take a dim view of so-called research by PhD's and/or EdD's? Who in the name of common sense can believe that in our world today—or any other day—anyone would take seriously that the proximity of people who pass on the sidewalk is of any value for any reason.

Very truly yours,  
(Mrs. J. W.) Mildred W. Jones



## Give a hoot! Don't pollute.

Join Woodsy. Give a hoot. Don't pollute.  
Work out ways to make wastes useful.

# bear fact

Union Board committee no. 4 will sponsor a juke-box sock-hop in the Union Ballroom Sat., Oct. 12. Prize money will be awarded to the best dancers and the best-dressed couple. For more information, stop by the Union Board office.

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Four businessmen, alumni of MSU, will be featured at the third seminar in the series scheduled by the MSU Placement Center, to be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Room 213, Colden Hall.

Aptly named "Graduates Speak," the four recent graduates will discuss their problems and experiences in finding employment.

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The speakers will be Larry E. Sidney, a May, 1974 graduate in Personnel Management now working for International Harvester, Kansas City, Mo.; Lon D. Milburn, December, 1973, a radio-tv major now with Worlds of Fun, Kansas City; Jeffery B. Stark, May, 1974, with a BS in accounting, working for Lester Witte, CPA, Kansas City; and Mark S. Doran, a May, 1973-August, 1974 graduate in agri-business and MBA, with Union Carbide Red Oak, Ia.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Brothers and Sisters Together organization is in the process of planning Black Homecoming at MSU for 1974. It will consist of some black women on campus displaying their talents, their evening gowns and their opinions on problems facing the black community. The event is tentatively planned for Oct. 19.

B&ST is also planning fund-raising programs. A fashion show will take place in November. Men, women and children will display hairstyles and clothes of their own taste and design.

\*\*\*\*\*

Freshmen outnumber all other classifications of students enrolled at MSU for the fall semester, reported Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and records.

Of the total of 4,578 students registered for fall semester classes, 1,352 of them are classified as freshmen. Other classifications include 940 sophomores, 671 juniors, and 879 seniors. Two students are listed as post graduate and a total of 734 enrollees are classified as graduate students.



## Senate inducts new Freshmen class officers

The Student Senate has scheduled discussion sessions on their October agenda with George Lucans, the director of the student union book store; Dr. Desimon Dizney, campus doctor; and Mr. Robert Sunkel, president of the Faculty-Senate committee, in order to exchange information concerning problems related to their fields on the MSU campus.

President Mike Snodgrass and vice-president John O'Guin have already acquired some background about the University budget this week from Dr. Donald Petry, vice-president for Business Affairs. Their report to the Student Senate distinguished the three general funds of the budget and briefly described each. Student Senate concern centers around product prices in the book store.

All three discussion sessions to be conducted during October are open to all MSU students just as are all Student Senate meetings.

Mr. Sunkel will be meeting with the Student Senate on Oct. 1, Mr. Lucans on Oct. 8. and Dr. Dizney on Oct. 15.

In other Senate action during Tuesday's meeting, Bruce Peterson stated that the information concerning off-campus-housing is being snagged by printing and distribution difficulties. The housing questionnaires have been completed, however, and should be available for students before the second semester begins.

Senators Greg Gomerding and Debbie Brazelton headed an investigating committee concerning the storage of bicycles inside the dorms during the winter months. They reported that storage space does exist in the basements of Franken and Phillips Halls, according to Bruce Brocht, head of MSU field services. A survey form sheet is now being prepared to canvas student sentiment about the proposed idea.

The Student Senate is now considering involvement with Associated Students of Missouri. Tom Vegneri disclosed that two members of MSU's Board of Directors will

Freshman class officers were selected for the 1974-75 academic year Tuesday in a special election.

Leo Brooker will serve as class president and Crissy Schmidt and John Moore are the Freshman class senators.

Election was marred with violations of election rules concerning poster displays. Discrepancies against six of the 10 candidates were filed with the Student Senate elections committee. No one, however, pressed charges so the election returns became official.

be attending a reorganization conference Oct. 18-20. Mike Snodgrass will also attend.

Vegneri also led discussion concerning the use of an ombudsman or trouble-shooter between students and Student Senate so that student involvement might be channeled more directly. The possibilities of a lawyer being employed on campus was also introduced. More information and discussion is to follow after referring to the American Civil Liberties Union in Kansas City.

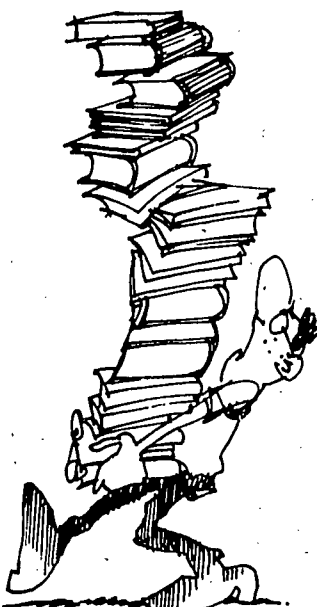
Sally Grace, secretary, warned senators of attendance regulations. Three senators have already breached the rules stated in Article III, Section 6b. Those in violation are to appear before the rules committee.

Senators absent: Debbie Brazelton, Jim Horner, Bill Nash, Karis Richardson, Frank Padilla, Mary Williams.

The Student Senate voted to help sponsor a campus "Bleed-in" to be scheduled by Mrs. Hines.

Freshmen Senators Crissy Schmidt and John Moore, elected Tuesday prior to the 8:00 p.m. business meeting, were sworn in by President Snodgrass.

## BOOK SPECIAL



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## Pinocchio to Maryville

When I read the tale as a child, I don't recall Pinocchio asking Jiminy Cricket how he'd like to be a sticky cricket."

I also don't remember Jiminy Cricket assuming a new name, "Carlos," nor do I recall that he spoke with a Spanish accent.

By the same token, the story I read didn't tell of Pinocchio's arrest for digging in a public park, his trial at the hands of a zany magistrate, his sudden and unexpected appearance on stage at the Fireball Theater, or of his search for Geppetto in the belly of a sneezing dolphin.

Nor did the Blue Fairy become Mrs. Bluestone, a domineering, sophisticated social worker who asked Pinocchio if his elongated nose went back to his childhood, only to receive "no only to my mouth," as a retort.

But then, I didn't read Bil Baird's rendition of "Pinocchio."

Bil Baird takes the traditional version of "Pinocchio," makes

changes in characters and lines, and sets the tale to a lively musical score with rock overtones and snappy lyrics.

The Nodaway Arts Council and the Performing Arts and Lecture Series of MSU will bring Bil Baird's world-renowned marionettes to MSU.

The company will also present a boisterous farce, "The Dragon and the Dentist." The plot revolves around a rampant dragon, whose diet consists of innocent young women. As the main course for his next meal, the dragon has his mouth set on the beautiful young princess, the King's daughter.

Fortunately, a dentist intervenes and discovers the dragon is equally fond of pizza. The dentist removes the aching tooth, the cause of the dragon's temper. All is well, as the dentist wins the heart of the damsel in distress, and the dragon gets a pizza.

Bil Baird's Company will be at MSU Oct. 17-19.

## Veterans office announces pay

The MSU Office of Veterans Affairs has received word that veterans who served on active duty with the armed forces during the period of Oct. 1, 1972, to Dec. 31, 1973, may be eligible for back pay. What is involved is called "administratively withheld pay." It concerns armed forces salaries affected by the wageprice freeze of 1972.

Individuals applying for the pay are directed to write a brief letter stating the reason they are writing. The letter must give the following information: Full name, social security number, current mailing address, last duty station and date separated.

Requests for administratively withheld pay should be forwarded to one of the following places.

Army—Finance Center, U.S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Ind.

Navy—Finance Center, U.S. Navy, Dept. CZ, Cleveland, 14, Ohio.

Air Force—Accounting and Finance Center, U.S. Air Force, Denver, Colo.

Marine Corps—Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps (Code CDB), Washington, D. C.

Coast Guard—Headquarters,

U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, 25, D. C.

Ohio veterans are entitled to a state bonus which they must apply for through the state office. Contact Paul Javor or Frank Lam for the address of the Ohio state office.

## union board

Friday, Sept. 27—"The Harrad Experiment"—7:30 p.m. in Horace Mann auditorium—25 cents charge per person.

Saturday, Sept. 28—Trip to Worlds of Fun—bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 4 or 5 p.m.—adult passports cost \$5 and childrens' cost \$4.

Union Board is sponsoring a campus-wide trip to Worlds of Fun, Saturday, Sept. 28.

Passports for the trip, which is open to all MSU students, faculty, their spouses, and children, are being sold at a \$1.50 discount—\$5 for adults and \$4 for children. Meals and souvenirs are not included.

A bus will be available, free of charge, for the first 33 students who reserve a seat when they buy their passports. Only students will be permitted to ride the bus, but no one will be required to ride the bus. Students need only present their passports at the Worlds of Fun gate on the 28th. The bus is tentatively scheduled to leave from parking lot No. 2 at 8 a.m. and will return approximately 4 or 5 p.m. Saturday evening.

September 27 is the last day the passports will be available in the Union Director's office.

## N.Y. Dolls—up and coming

I must make my apologies to Motherhood, apple pie and Lawrence Welk. I just saw a N.Y. Dolls concert and liked them.

With most of their make-up and unisex clothing cast aside they spit out some of the best rock-n-roll to ever vibrate from Memorial Hall in K.C., Kan.

Lead singer and Mick Jagger look-alike, David Johnsen, came onstage and generated the same type of eroticism as the leader of the Stones. Unfortunately, Johnsen seemed quite vulnerable and close to the surface throughout the concert, and the sparse crowd didn't help matters any.

Johnsen has a star quality surrounding him, it's just going to take time to emerge. Although they may be fibbing just a little, most members of the group claim to be between 19 and 22.

The Dolls consist of Johnny Thunder, a cross between Keith Richard and Rod Stewart with his raven-black hair jutting three inches from the top of his head, Syl Sylvain, who resembles Liza Minelli after a hard night, Jerry Nolan, who looks like he just finished a gig with the Dave Clark Five; Art Kane, a six footer who likes to wear torn panty hose onstage; and Johnsen.

They opened with "Lookin' for a Kiss," with Johnsen screeching, "When I say I'm in love you best believe I'm in love—LUV."

I was expecting an evening of limp-wristed antics with some heavy sexual overtones. Instead the Dolls produced some real rock-n-roll.

Some of the better tunes included "Trash," now a rock classic among the cultists that follow the Dolls cross country. "Stranger in the Jungle," an old tune that features Johnsen as he comes up with some impressive vocals, "Personality Crisis," which many say is the group's theme song, and "Pills," an old Bo Diddley song they did as an encore.

In many ways the Dolls can be compared with the early Stones. They convey the desperate decadence in 1974 that the Stones did in 1964.

Many of Johnsen's songs wouldn't be quite as memorable if it weren't for the arranging. The Dolls aren't the greatest musicians in rock, but they do know how to structure a song. They know how to get the most out of a song. They'll come up with different introductions, think up assorted closings,

introduce different segues and fades, or draw a song out longer than the audience expects or cut it off at a surprise ending.

What it's called is saavy, and they have plenty of it.

When the Dolls first arrived on the scene I thought they'd be another band that depended more on Max Factor than music for their success. But it looks as though they're going to make a successful transition.

The band turns out rock in its purest and rawest form, with many lyrics balancing on the threshold of pain. A lot of people don't like them but a lot of people do, and besides the Dolls have plenty of spunk.

Like Johnsen said after the concert, "A lot of people don't understand us. We're just a bunch of kids out looking for a good time." And looking at their current success I'd say they've found it.

### God's Word

Psalms 23:6

Surely goodness and loving kindness will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.—Campus Christians.

### Engagements

Engagements:

Pam Moran, St. Joseph, to Rich McCampbell.

Nancy Klug, Kansas City, to Gary Hayes, Richmond.

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## Rush involves skits, kegs, punch, and conversation

Fraternities and sororities are involved in the most important activity of the Greek system—Rush.

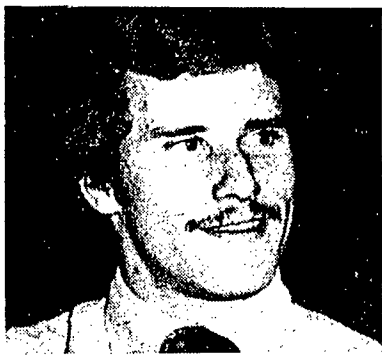
Rush has different meanings for each group but the ultimate goal is membership selection.

Rushing techniques also vary from group to group. Fraternities have parties called smokers designed to show the rushees a good time through dates, kegs, and conversation. Sororities have parties called rush parties designed to show the rushees a good time through skits, punch, and conversation.

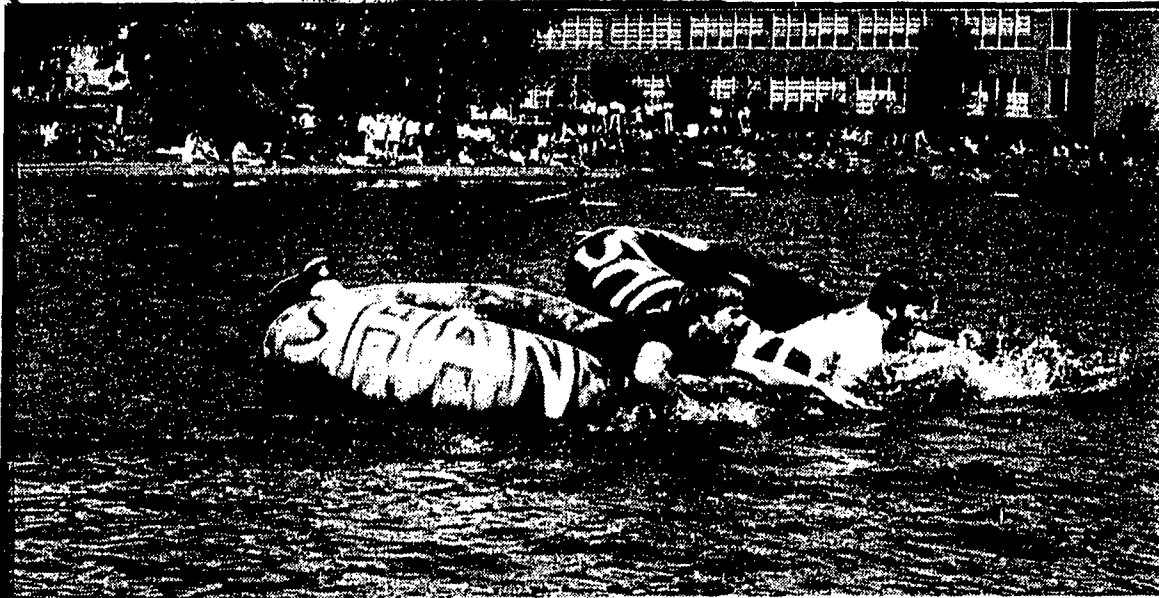
Sororities have finished their formal rushing period and have begun on open or informal rush. Seventy-six coeds pledged during the formal period. Fraternity rush began Sept. 9 and bids will be issued tomorrow.

photos by Dwight Tompkins and Dick Jennings









## IRC sponsors raft regatta

One of the features for last week's stay-on-campus weekend included the first annual raft regatta on the University pond.

An estimated 150 students cheered their favorite contestants to the finish line as they finished their circuit on their homemade rafts.

Trophies were presented for participation, best rafts, and winners in each of the divisions.



## Still American but not very Gothic.



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## Homecoming plans announced

"Million Dollar Movies" has been chosen for the theme around which activities for the 1974 Homecoming will be based.

Student co-chairmen for the gala weekend are Cheri Wilson and Randy Buxton, and Mr. Paul Jones, instructor of English, is serving as general Homecoming chairman.

The events will officially begin Wednesday, Oct. 23, with the opening night of "Box Office Biggies", this year's variety

show, which will be held three consecutive nights, Oct. 23-25. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 16 in the Alumni Office for fifty cents. Organizations are reminded that variety show scripts are due Oct. 1 to the Homecoming Committee.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned Oct. 23 during the first variety show. She will reign throughout Homecoming weekend and will receive special recognition at the game.

Deadline for contestant entries is Oct. 8. A panel of judges will select five finalists, from which the student body will choose the queen in an election Oct. 22.

Homecoming day activities will begin with the parade Saturday morning. All parade entries with the exception of floats are due Oct. 1. A select number of area high school bands have been invited by Mrs. Ward Rounds to participate in the parade and pre-game activities.

Judges for the weekend's events will be chosen from residents of Maryville and the surrounding areas.

The highlight of the weekend will be Saturday afternoon as the MSU Bearcats challenge the Southwest Missouri State Bears at 2 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium. The Committee is presently exploring the possibilities of having a sky-diver perform during the pre-game or halftime ceremonies.

Concluding the weekend will be a concert Saturday evening, Oct. 26, featuring "Blood, Sweat, and Tears". Tickets will be sold at the University Information Center.

Anyone having questions concerning Homecoming is urged to attend the Committee's weekly meeting in the Wells Library Auditorium, 5 p.m. each Tuesday. Entries should be submitted to Mr. Paul Jones, English Department, Colden Hall.

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# Registration procedures outlined

General registration for the Spring semester of 1975 will be held Jan. 13 starting at 8:30 a.m. All students planning to register at this time are requested to study carefully the procedure listed below.

Individuals who have never attended Northwest Missouri State University, first-time graduate students, and students who have previously attended the University but are not enrolled for the fall semester of 1974 must contact the Admissions Office for an application. All applications should be completed and returned at least two weeks prior to registration. Failure to do so will result in delay in the registration procedure.

## ADVANCED REGISTRATION

Advanced registration for the Spring 1975 semester will begin Oct. 16 for all students. All advanced registration will end Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. Registration will take place in the Registrar's Office Room 104 of the Administration Building.

Prior to your enrollment consultation with an advisor, please obtain your advisement sheet in the Registrar's Office.

To complete the enrollment procedure each student must return her-his advisement sheet and present a signed enrollment schedule. To avoid standing in line needlessly please check to see if you have both of these forms before going to the Registrar's Office.

The Registrar's Office will be open for advanced registration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students who wish to enroll on Saturday may do so from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Please remember that advisors are not routinely on campus on Saturday; therefore to insure a smooth completion of the enrollment process on Saturday, it is imperative that a prior appointment be made with an advisor.

## GENERAL REGISTRATION

Pre-enrolled students please disregard the following procedures!

1. Complete application and be approved for admission. This means a permit to enroll must be produced for you.

2. Report to the east door of the Administration Building in the following sequence to obtain your permit to register, undergraduates must also obtain an advisement sheet.

8:30	M-S
9:30	T-Z
11:00	A-F
1:00	G-L

No exceptions will be made to above time schedule.

3. Once a permit and advisement sheet are obtained, proceed to the east door of the J. W. Jones Union, then up the stairs to the east door of the third floor cafeteria. All advisors will be present to assist you in completing the enrollment process. No student will be admitted without a permit.

4. Once the enrollment schedule is complete and all course cards are obtained, proceed through check lines.

5. Identification cards will be made in Cauffield Hall.

6. Textbooks can be obtained in the textbook room of Wells Library.

## AUDITING POLICY

On approval of the President of Dean of Admissions and Records, the University will admit a limited number of auditors to class attendance. The instructor of the course will decide upon the number permitted to audit it. Auditors will pay the same fees as other students and enjoy all privileges of the University but will not be held responsible for recitation and lesson assignments and will not receive credit for work done.

Students who enroll in a course initially for credit may be permitted to change their enrollment to audit any time within the first three weeks of the semester.

A course may be audited before it is taken for academic credit or before a student presents himself for departmental testouts within consenting departments. A course may also be audited after it is taken for credit. The forms that are to be completed and approved may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

## INDEPENDENT STUDY

Individual departments determine their own policies for independent studies. Any student wishing to take an independent study should contact that department for further information.

## CHANGE OF NAME OR ADDRESS

Students wishing to change their local or permanent address, or their name should report to the Registrar's Office to obtain the proper forms. This information should be kept current to eliminate delays in receiving grades and other pertinent information.

## EXCESS CREDIT

The normal load of an undergraduate student is 14-17 semester hours of academic work per semester. The maximum allowable load for a student with less than a 3.0 grade point average in the preceding semester is 17 academic hours. Any student may petition for additional academic hours. All petitions for excess credit which can be obtained from the Registrar's Office, should be addressed to the Committee on Admissions, Advanced Standing, and Graduation.

## REPETITION OF COURSES

To have a D or F grade superseded, an individual should file a supersede grade form with the Registrar's Office in the term which the course is repeated.

## Horse show this weekend

Events ranging from the selection of a queen to goat tying will be included in the annual MSU Ag Club Horse Show Sunday, Sept. 29.

Under the guidance of Ag Club President Bob Heemsebergen, the annual event will feature 17 events, starting at 10:30 a.m. and running until 5 or 6 p.m. with awards presented to the top four placers in each event.

The site of the day-long event will be the 4-H Arena just north of the Maryville Airport. The Airport is west of Maryville on Highway 46.

Events included in the horse show are open cutting, queen contest, lead-in class five years and under, walk-trot class 12 years and under, musical tires, junior pleasure for ages 13-18, diaper race, women's pleasure over 18, rescue race, men's pleasure over 18, clover leaf barrels, reining, goat tying, hay drag, through the barrel, calf roping, trail class, and team roping.

Queen contestants must be single and between the ages of 14 and 24. They will be judged on dress, overall appearance, and horsemanship. Crowning will occur between noon and 1 p.m.

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# MIAA

## Last Week:

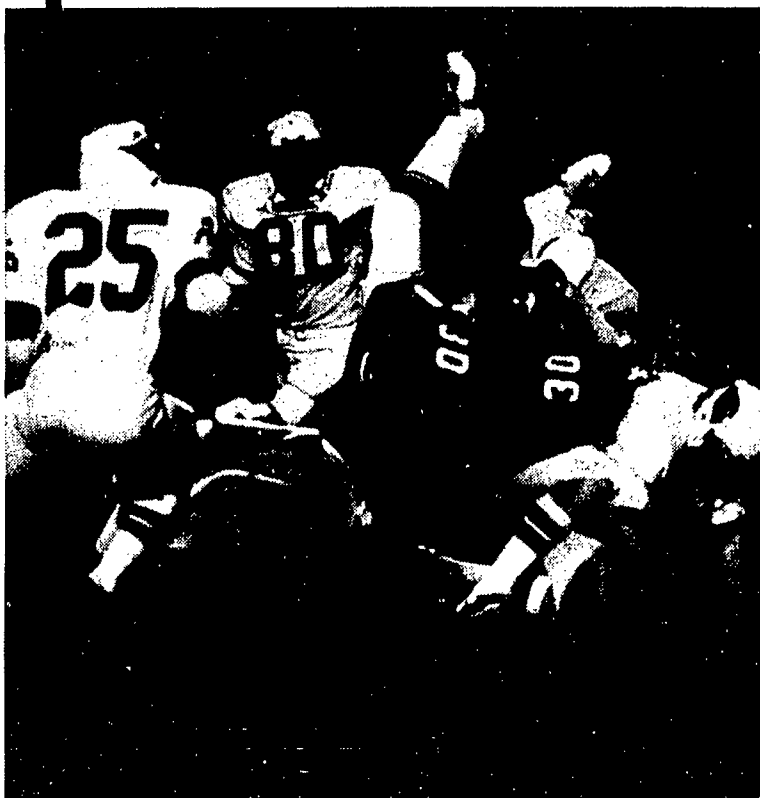
Henderson State 38, UM-Rolla 10  
 Southeast Mo. State 34, Mo. Southern 24  
 Northeast Mo. State 28, Central Methodist 26  
 Southwest Mo. State 26, Kansas State-Pittsburg 3  
 Arkansas State 33, Central Mo. State 13  
 Central State Ohio 41, Lincoln 0  
 Northwest Mo. State 40, William Jewell 3

## This Week:

Southwest Mo. State at Illinois State  
 Emporia State at Central Mo. State  
 Northeast Mo. State at Missouri Western  
 Arkansas Pine Bluff at Lincoln  
 Evansville at Southwest Mo. State  
 Kansas State-Pittsburgh at UM-Rolla  
 Northwest Mo. State at Mankato State



Steve Miller, No. 31, one of the three interchangeable fullbacks the Bearcats possess, breaks away from the Cardinal defenders on a 32 yard romp to score the Bearcats' fourth touchdown of the night.



Richardo Shipp, No. 30, though upended on this particular play, rammed the ball down to the one yard line on six consecutive carries on the initial Bearcat drive.

## Jewell crumbles, 40-3

Revenge just isn't enough to describe the 40-3 thumping MSU handed William Jewell last Saturday night after last year's 15-13 Cardinal upset, but it's the only place to start since almost everyone got into the act.

The Cardinals tipped their game strategy on the first play from scrimmage, hitting their split receiver on a square out pattern that was repeated throughout the game. Two plays later, linebacker Doug Rinas claimed a Cardinal fumble and the Bearcats' offense went to work.

Tailback Ricardo Shipp followed Brad Williams' blocking on four consecutive plunges to position the 'Cats' on the one yard line. Williams took it across for MSU's first score before the game was two

minutes old. The extra-point failed.

The Cardinals did enjoy success in the air, chalking up 162 yards on the square-out patterns and quick slants in the middle. But standout efforts by Kenny Rutter, Joe Thompson, and Rinas completely shut off the sweeps, screens, and outside running plays that the Cardinals employed to balance their passing.

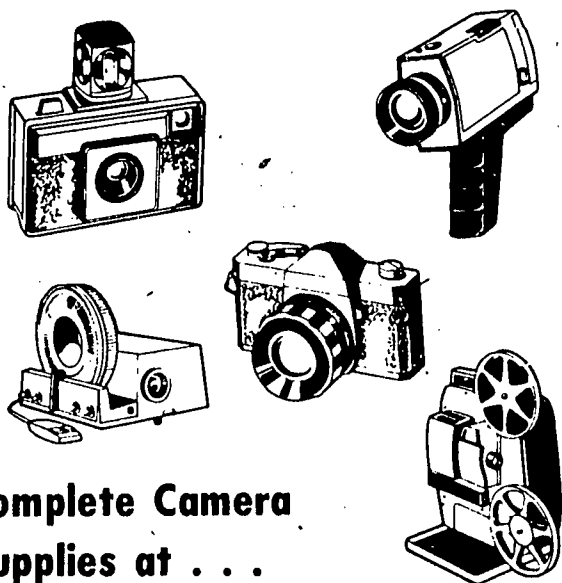
William Jewell crumbled during the second quarter when it appeared that they could take the lead after obtaining a Bearcat fumble on the 'Cat 32-yard line. Three consecutive quarterback sacks by Bob Wehde, Don Costello, and Rutter pushed the Cardinals back in their own territory. The Cardinals were unable to threaten

again for the remainder of the game.

The Bearcats' secondary picked off two more interceptions for a season total of nine. Ron Musser intercepted a bomb with 4:41 left in the first quarter when the Cardinals were running from a tight-wing formation. Randy Baehr tipped three passes in the final stanza but Rinas finally got the other interception to set up the Bearcats' fifth touchdown drive.

Behind consistently effective line blocking, Bearcat running backs sparked. John Beeson again proved his effectiveness at quarterback, and backup Russ Brownrigg followed right in stride when offensive and defensive substitutions flowed during the fourth quarter.

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# Bearcats head north with a 2-year grudge

Heading to Mankato State, Minn., with a clean 3-0 slate, MSU's Bearcats will try to beat the Indians for the first time in their three-year-old series.

Mankato State, with an enrollment of 12,000, belongs to the North Central Conference and is coached by John B. Coatta. Last year the Indians recorded a 7-4 record and beat the Bearcats 30-14.

This year Coatta has 24 lettermen returning and is expecting added strength from three transfers.

In a pre-season questionnaire, Coach Coatta pointed to four senior lettermen that he felt were the Indian "chiefs" for the

1974 campaign: Craig Hartwig, 6-4, 240 lbs., offensive tackle ("best lineman to play at Mankato State; great speed"); Gary Lucders, 6-0, 200 lbs., middle guard ("top defensive player for the Indians, great quickness"); Bob Bruer, 6-6, 230 lbs., tight end ("fastest tight end in NCC with All-American potential"); Doug Thompson, 6-1, 185 lbs., quarterback ("excellent passer with ability to come up with the big play").

Mankato State's preseason outlook was bright offensively with 10 of 11 starters returning. The Indian offense will try and crack the "Mean Gangrene" Bearcat defense that has extended a string of "TD-less"

quarters to nine so far this season. The 'Cats held William Jewell to -13 yards the first half rushing and only 65 total offensive yards for the game last weekend.

The 'Cats are coming off their most productive offensive game (393 yards on 68 plays). The offensive unit converted nine of 14 third down situations in defeating William Jewell, a 1973 Heart of America champ, Mineral Water Bowl titlist and NAIA playoff participant.

Mankato tied the University of Northern Iowa, 28-28 last week. The Indians' record now stands at 0-1-1.

Defensively, the Indians are young with seven sophomores figured to earn starting positions at the season's opener. Secondary changes may be made to compensate for the loss of graduated Maily Kranz, an All-American safety.

Mankato State College joins North Dakota State, the University of North Dakota, South Dakota State, the University of Northern Iowa, and Augustana in the North Central Conference.

Association foe, Central Missouri State, at 3 p.m., Tuesday in a five-mile test over the MSU campus course.

The Mules, coached by Jim Pilkington, ran a distant second to Southwest Missouri State in last season's MIAA meet. The Bearcats were fourth.

Baker was well-pleased with the efforts of not only Wellerding and Cregeen but also those of fourth-place finisher Vernon Darling. Wellerding posted an excellent early season clocking of 19:55. Cregeen was just 12 seconds off that pace in 20:07. Darling was timed in 20:19.

Other 'Cat timings were: Bernie Little, 21:37; Dave Schultz, 21:47; Marty Hoffman, 22:21; Roger Lockhart, 22:37; George Boateng, 23:21.

## Wellerding, Cregeen pace MSU Cross-Country Squad

MSU's cross country team got 1-2 finishes Saturday from John Wellerding and Mike Cregeen, but Graceland College placed four runners in the top dozen and took the title of the five-team, four-mile road course event hosted by MSU.

Wellerding, and Cregeen, as they did in the Bearcats' opening win against Peru State, crossed the finish line ahead of the 40-runner pack. But the Yellowjackets from Iowa took the third, fifth, seventh, and ninth spots to edge Dr. Earl Baker's team 39-42 for the title.

Other teams in the meet were William Jewell, 63; School of the Ozarks, 88, and Washburn, 97.

The Bearcat thinclads meet their first Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic

## Football attendance rises nationally

College football attendance has nearly doubled over the last 20 years. A total of 31,282,540 spectators attended games at the nation's 630 football-playing four-year colleges in 1973.

The latest increase came from the smaller attendance or "grass root" teams and the major independents, offsetting a slight drop by the 12 major conferences combined.

Locally, MSU has attracted 16,400 fans (unofficial total) to its first three home games of 1974.

## Kittens debut tomorrow

MSU's women's cross-country Bearkittens will begin their initial year of formal competition tomorrow at noon as they host five opposing squads.

Tomorrow's meet will be held in conjunction with the Bearcat high school invitational meet and the MSU-NEMSU men's dual. The women's teams expected include Iowa State, Kansas State, Southwest Missouri State, School of the Ozarks, and Ozark Bible College.

Under the direction of Debbie Jones, a 1973 MSU graduate, the girls will participate in at least four meets this year.

Coach Jones obtained her master's degree in physical education last year at MSU while serving as head coach of the women's track program during her graduate assistantship at the school. She

also assisted with the Bearkitten basketball and softball programs.

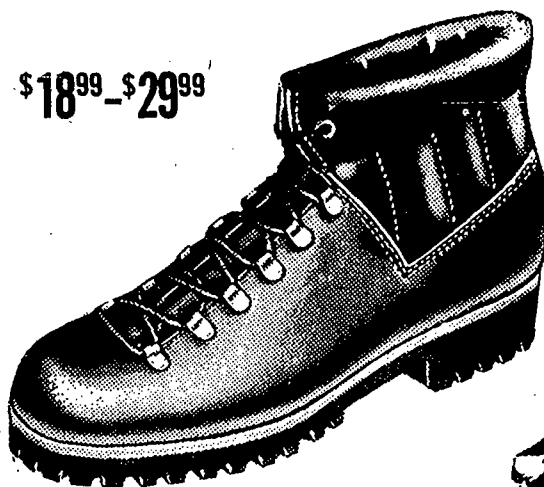
Coach Jones explained that last year two coeds, Ann Kimm and Marla McAlpin, represented MSU in two meets, but that no formal team existed. This year, however, a women's cross-country team with its own financial budget has been established.

The 1974 schedule includes four meets with a possibility of a fifth one being added later. "Our problem is that not many schools in the Midwest have women's cross-country teams," explained Coach Jones. "Southwest Missouri State is about the only other area school with a team."

Girls who are now running in preparation for the meets are Ann Kimm, Marla McAlpin, Luann Phillips, Betty Greiser, and YeVonne Riemon.

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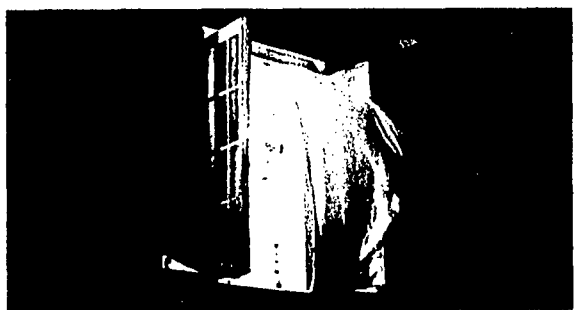
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Dr. Robert Foster, right, thanks those assisting with the Quarterback Club Athletic Scholarship drive. The members include standing from left, John Yancy, Dan Leighninger, Ed Gray, and Bob

Severson. Those seated from left, Bill Phares, Bob Cotter, and Mike Elgert. Jack Otte and Herb Selby were unavailable for the picture.

## MSU Quarterback club raises scholarship money

The MSU Quarterback Club topped its 1974 membership drive as it collected funds well above the \$6,800 established goal last week.

Bob Cotter, MSU director of alumni relations and Quarterback Club fund drive coordinator, reports that this year's total reached \$6,895 and eclipsed last year's record of \$6,580.

The Quarterback Club Scholarship funds are used to aid deserving student-athletes at MSU. In the past 15 years, the Club has raised \$65,872 to aid 731 student-athletes. With this year's total, the 16-year record is now \$72,767.

Cotter expressed deep appreciation to several men who

assisted him in the drive. They include Bob Severson, Bill Phares, Dan Leighninger, Jack Otte, Herb Selby, Ed Gray, Mike Elgert, and John Yancy. Without their hard work and dedication to the goals of the drive, meeting this year's goal would perhaps have not been possible," Cotter said.

Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSU president, expressed his appreciation to the interested Maryville citizens who worked in support of the University and the Bearcat Quarterback Club Athletic Scholarship campaign during the just-ended drive. He also expressed hope that the 1974 football team would equal the success of MSU's 1972 MIAA co-championship squad.

## classified

**FOR SALE:** Professional drum set by Premier of England: Includes 16 x 22" bass drum, 9 x 13" tom tom, 16 x 19" floor tom tom; white pearl finish; 8 x 16" concert-quality snare drum; hi-hat with 14" Zyn (English made) cymbals, 1-14" Zyn splash cymbal, 1-22" Zyn ride cymbal; wood block, chrome bicycle-style "drummer's throne;" 1 set Cuban maracas; canvas covers for snare drum and mounted tom tom; music books on concert, progressive jazz drum-

ming. See to appreciate. Contact Professor Randy Phillips, 311C Colden Hall, (582-4500) or call 582-3003 after 5 p.m.

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## Welcome Students

The First Baptist Church welcomes all students to all of the following activities:

### BIBLE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES:

9:30 Sunday Morning

7:00 Wednesday Evenings

### DOCTRINAL STUDY: "Give an Answer"

6:00 Sunday Evening

### WORSHIP SERVICES:

10:45 a.m., Sunday Morning

7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening

### SUNDAY EVENING SNACK:

5:30 Sunday evening in the fellowship hall (a \$35 donation will help defray costs)

For your convenience our church bus stops at Hudson, Cooper and Franken Halls according to the following schedule on Sundays:

9:00-9:10 Bible Study Stop

10:20-10:30 Morning Worship Stop

5:10-5:20 Snack and Study Stop

6:45-6:55 Evening Worship Stop

## greek life

Seventy-six coeds joined the five campus sororities Friday evening following two weeks of Greek women's rush activities.

The events were formally concluded Sunday evening at a Panhellenic tea at which new pledges were introduced by Theresa Merriett, Panhellenic president.

Women accepting bids from Alpha Omicron Pi sorority were Lian Hansford, Peggy McCabe, Connie Carver, Becky Mead, Lori Bower, Debbie Pratt, Jane Henderson, and Mary McCord.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's new pledge class includes Shawn Landgren, Linda Crossley, Regina Roberson, Karol Schover, Sharon White, Robin

Leighninger, Cristy Westfal, Colleen Trimble, Robin Thate, Cindy Buckeridge, Beth Acherman, Mary Lou Handley, Joni Birch, Jenny Arthur, Vicky Workman, Karen Ragland, Lynn Ruppert, Karen Verde, Joy Cooley, and Alicia Bowen.

The Alphas enjoyed a mixer with Delta Sigma Phi last evening. The group will have a car wash Saturday at the Arctic Circle and will sell donuts in the dormitories Sunday evening.

Seventeen women pledged Delta Zeta sorority. They are Risa Brousseau, Pat Brys, Cathy Craig, Sandi DeLaughter, Leanne DeShong, Kathy DiBenedetto, Jonie Eldridge, Kathy Ford, Lori

Gegneh, Rosemary Geger, Terri Heath, Mary Monahan, Theresa Monahan, June Occipinti, Rhonda Parrish, Cindy Shonk, and Julie Walker.

The Delta Zetas placed first in participation in the rubber raft regatta last weekend. The group had a mixer with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity last evening.

Women pledging Phi Mu women's fraternity are Cindy Hardeman, Leesa Reed, Marlys Pope, Laura Watt, Debbie Agenstein, Renee Rainey, Sue Huebner, Lisa Giloti, Nancy Neu, Nancy Wood, Vicki Griffith, Brenda Gumm, Vickie O'Hearn, Karen Samson, Monica Peters, and Marilee Smith.

Phi Mu president Mary Williams attended the fraternity's national convention at Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 2-7, at which she attended workshops and seminars on chapter operation and improvement.

The group has enjoyed mixers with Delta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities. The Phi Mu Washboard Band performed at the Delta Chi smoker last week.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has accepted fifteen new pledges. They are Barbara Bourns, Diane Davis, Cheryl DeWeerd, Cindy Felt, Jemima Scott, Glenda Taylor, Lea Marcum, Sheri Aylward, Jan Hayes, Lori Jett, Susan Duncan, Karen Barker, Becky Ginn, Donna Rabenold, and Joy Collins.

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